# Daily Appeal.

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#### VICESBURG,

Our telegraph last night contradicts previous inforwised of everything that transpires.

#### MEMPHER'S RILLED AT MUR-

It is with unfolgned sorrow that we have to add to the list of killed in the battle of Murfreesboro', the name of our friends Major W. B. Ross and Captain JNO. . R. J. CHRIGHTON, of Memphis. They were among the first to callst in their country's cause at the outbreak of the war, and remained in the service to the time of their death. In connection with Captain R. E. CHEW, who was killed at the battle of Prairie Grove, in Arkanuas, Major Ross raised a company in Memphis, and gradually rose from a lieutenant to the position of major, and had be survived, would have attained to still higher

his death and during the Kentucky campaign, was in command of a company of skirm abers They were universally beloved by all who knew them, and have left behind a bost of sorrowing friends to mourn their

#### PRANCE AND MEXICO.

The manifesto of the Mexican Congress, against the made its appearance in this country. The proclamation opens with a solemn expression of the sense of responsibility which the Congress feels to be reating apoait, and a declaration that it is inflexibly determined to support President JUAUEZ in his firm resolves to tolerate no foreign intervention in the affairs of Mexico, no matter from how high or powerful a nation such interfer-

Referring then, to the calumnies and outrages heaped upon the Mexican people, it closes with the declaration that the full of President Juanuz is the object of the present invasion, and on a par with those which, in the earlier periton of this century, were made the present of com vined attacks upon the first Napot.zow, and says that the Mexican people will now and forever reject the propositions of the reigning Emperor of France, to substitute another government in the stead of the one of

their choice. The Congress also declares itself to be the legal representative of the nation, and, according to the provisions of the Constitution, fully invests the President with all the high authority demanded by the crists. It will proceed legally and constitutionally, and its present extetence and action are cited as the most convincing proofs of the "regularity of the administration progress." The government will discharge all its duties both at home and abroad, and as an illustration of this, the re-establishment of a good understanding between the French Emperor, will conduct it strictly o she side of justice, but they will excrision neither their

## THE GUNBOAT FIGHT ON THE

A letter from Snyder's bluff, on the Yazoo, from a series were manned by the 22d Louisiana regiments under Col. Higgins, which command has beretofore occupied a heroic part at the mouth of the Mississppl,

gai give, the man in the batteries—the enemy being in elose proximity-an Abelitionist crew and launch made and drove them to the opposite shore in quick time, firms when they reached it. They came to reconnoiter, In a few minutes the bulky bow of the Yankee battering ram Benton came peering around the point, and with all coolness and impudence crossed over to the opposite bank put out men with ropes and made her fast to the shore. That, we thought, exhibited some pluck, and consequently expected hot work. Our boys had not been idle. She had already fall the shock of a few shot from os, and now her ports were opened and the action became general. Meanwhile two of their gunboats had steamed up the river, and shelled us from behind the point. We could not return their fire, they being on our left finak and to the rear of us. So we paid particular attention to our friend Benton for two hours, when, after beisting signals, she retired sallenly down the river, with her shelling consorts, whipped and discomfitted. Their loss, as escertained from prisoners taken, was the captain, two lieutenants, quartermaster, pursor and six men killed. Commodore Porter, Jr., had his arm shot off, and the invincible Benton penetrated in ten places. So much for Abelitionist rams. Our in ten places. So much for Abelitionist rams. Our killed in battle, and dead six months, without its knowl-bill ty to render effective. Still Europe had submitted, loss was one man killed and two slightly wounded.

Col. Higgins subsequently acknowledged the bravery of his command in the following graceful and appropri-

# HEADQUARTERS, SNYDER'S HILL ?

The colonel commanding ton lers his thanks to M-George Purves, and to the officers and men of the 2 d Louisiana regiment for the untiring real and vigitance Louisiana regional to the antiring sea, and viguance displayed by them during the enemy's presence in this vicinity, and for the obserful alsority with which they submitted to loss of rest and other privations without nurmaring or complaining, thereby exhibiting the highest qualities of the sodier. He songetuintes them on the brillies of the sodier. He songetuintes them on the brillies is victory obtained by them on the alternoon of the 17th of December, when after a sharp solion of nearly three hours, they defeated and drove back the

# THE SITUATION IN MIDBLE TEN-

oring, as if they were manufactured for the purpose of Intal. misleading the public. At best they are meagre, and not such as the people have a right to expect.

The first day's fight was a complete success. We have claimed a victory, with great loss to the enemy, which he admits. We know that he lost forty-five houdred prisoners, six generals, thirty-one pieces of artil- ners? lery and a vast wagon train. Our own loss was heavy,

extent as to make the retreat of Gen. Brand a prudent river as has recently occurred. Not a moment should tial necessity. True, we had been informed that ROSE- be lost in processing an active siveragenting vessel. tiel messaly. The, we had been informed that Ross.

Chart's communication had previously been cut off, that his communication was not districted to fight or retreat. Now it terms cut that his communication was not districted as a present before we, in the large received here. Accounts of the battle reset had no spiritually progress makes out a list of killed and wounded, as far are not a present be worthed as the process of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut this per cent on the anignification for that his communication was not districted as a present before we, an organically progress makes out a list of hills and wounded, as far are not present be three per cent on the anignificant company. A care of the process of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a later than the communication was not districted on a present before we, and the process of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark and dress was not dealed and wounded, as far are not a present be tracted to be founded for the years a present be tracted to be founded for the years and present be tracted to be founded for the year and present be an approximate the process of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut the foundation and altered the season of glat and communication with the state of plat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. Now it terms cut a dark ance of glat or retreat. How many hupp result. It gave these for the process of plat or retreat. It was not a district the purpose of perging the interest of the

sending reinforcements to ROSECRANZ, and retreat was the part of prodeuce in BRAGT.

But our interpation privately obtained convinces us hat a better state of things exist in Middle Tannessee than we have heard numbers conjecture, after reading the meagre infermation that has been allowed to go to the public. Although we may regret that the campaign, from the time the army left Chattanooga to advance into Kentucky, has not been productive of more decisive respilm, there is no reason for de pondency. Gen. BRAGO was undoubtedly outnumbered in the last fight, and suffered severely, but the enemy will be unable to profit by it. But our army is safe in a position where it can the suspension of the writ of Andreas corpora. at once prevent the advance of the foe, and at the same. time reorganize. The cause of the Confederacy will take persons from military duty in the army of the Con-

not be lost by one failure, for our ability to recover from a decided disaster, lot alone a temporary reverse, has mation that the enemy had gone up to Helena on the been so foreibly demonstrated, as to astonish currelyes river, and the letter of our regular correspondent f. om as well as surprise the world. All who remember the the Hills City, intimates that the Federal armada is succession of defeats which befel our arms less winter, making its third suproach. If so, we may soon look will also recollect how quickly the darkness of despondfor stirring times, and our readers will be pleased to ency was dissipated and confidence grow up. A slight learn that we have made arrangements to be fully ad- check now in the career of victory may benefit us to ject the extent of teach ug us caution and occusing us to redouble our exertions.

### SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Under this caption the Atlanta Confederacy expresses his gratification at the issuance of Lincoln's emancipation producation. We needed something of this sort, says that paper, to show our people the real policy of that faithless, perverse and unprincipled nation and all refugers from Maryland. people. A few good people with honest blood in their veins are among the fanatic race of intelerants. These are calling for a custation of hostilities and condemning the war; but their feeble voices is not heard above the them. general cry instigated by that same demoniac thirst for Mr. Baldwin, of Virginia, advocated the measure, and united voice said " Cruelfy him! Crueify him! Evan Captain Unknown ton, though quite young, originally enlisted in the Harris Zonave Cacers, and at the time of their who have condemned the policy of about it. The bill was then referred to the Jadiciary the government at every step from the first, says the committee. Union must nod shall be restored, and that if we cannot be calcled by their arts and blandishments and fair promises, (hever intended to be kept) into a return to a sing export duty on all not purchased. bared alliance with them, we must be whipped into it | Mr. Perkins of Louisians, introduced a resolution apand the war must then be carried on till the rebellion is proving of the conduct of certain citizens of Louisians

Considerable importance is attached to an expectation operations of the French government In Mexico, has that Governor SLYMOUR, of New York, will recommend to no plan for the reconstruction of the former Union COLY abandons his unconstitutional measures, and prosthus be forced home to their unwilling conviction, that the house adjourned. we cannot be subjugated-then, and not till then, will they consent to acknowledge our independence and stop

England did not cease her war to subjugate the colonies till she had forght them reven years; and she would have fought them seven years more, if she had not beseme con then ed with other nations and was about to be crushed between the upper and the nether millstones, and was compelled by the instructs of self-preservation to acknowledge the independence of the collnica. The United States may possibly become entagled England and Spain is triumphantly cited. The republin their foreign affairs, and find it impossible to carry on lufficted on the forces of General Burnside the like d'a He, in secepting the devestating war forced upon her by the war against us without involving them in greats troubles, and thus be compelled to scanowledge our in-

will interfere and put a stop to the war. We have not henor or their dignity by a compliants with demands the slightest doubt that all Europe desires the war to suggestly made. The whole document is one that will command the respect and attention of the world, to which an appeal for an impartial observance of the sitbefore: that European nations will not interfere to put a stop to the war till they can do so with impunity; till their interference will not be resented by either party by their inability to make such resentment. participant, gives us the particulars of the fight with. When both sides are so exhausted that they cannot the Federal gunboats on the 27th ult., which resulted so strike back at disagreeable foreign dictation, then they disastrously to the "Benton." The Confederate but- will take the step of interference, and not before; for however much they may deplore the war, and however much their people may suffer by it, they are not suffering as much as if they had a war on their own hands, and in the attack upon Vicksburg last summer. Our This they will be sure to avoid if possible, the same as we would avoid the dread elternative of war with any On December 27th, about 2 P. M., all being on the nation, if we possibly could.

Our independence is to be achieved by our strong acms and stout hearts, and our powers of endurance. their appearance around the point immediately below We mu t wear out the enemy and break kim down in us, and steered across the stream in the sun's ray, his resources of men and means. Then we may refershinking to blind us. We opened fire with two guns, late on peace, and not before. Therefore let no dreams of armistice, of foreign intervention or mediation, or a and they made much quicker time running on terra, peace party in the North, deceive us and raise up bases less expectations and hopes never to be realized.

#### The Yankee Army. We find the following in a late number of a United

States paper : Mr. Stanton, in his report, save he has 800,000 men un der trees. This statement suggests some figuring. I der the three calls of the President there were 1.175,0 men ordered out, 300 thousand of whom were to be drafted. These, if all are in the field, added to the regular army, would make a total of any 1,220,000. But of the 200,000 drafted men there are not probably over 150,000 yet mustered into the service.

Dr. Bellows, superintend in of the Sani ary Commission, states that 150,000 men are wick, and according to the New York These 150,000 men are wick.

the New York Times, 180,000 are stragglers and desert ers, making in these three Henra alone, 480,000 men which dedicted from the 1,250,000 of the entire levy war, which few readers will be disposed to piace at less than 200 to 100 thousand, and many at considerably over these. These are piain facts, and would show that the

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that Major-General Ewell recently met with a painful Owing to the singular, and we believe unwhe, policy accident, which is likely to continue his confinement. of our government and generals, we are as yet without While passing from one apartment of his lodging to anany definite information as to the actual result of the other, essaying the facility with which he could use the last buttle between BRANG and ROSECRANZ, which oc limb-s portion of which was lost in the second battle curred on the 25 inst. We know nothing of the extent of Manassas-he stumbled and fell, the bandage gave of our own loss, nor, indeed, of the position of our way, and the recently joined Raps of the stump opened, ermy, or of its ability to make a successful stand. The causing a most serious wound. Surgical attendance the lines appear to us to bear the impress of official col-

> year, might be of considerable service here in recom-reliering theriver as high as Young's Point. Where is Marsh Miller who formed a convenience. Marsh Miller who figured so conspicuously about Columbus and Island 10 with the Grampus 1 Cannot he be furnished with a swift steamer and put at his old busi-

Wa cordinity endorse the above suggestion, which we but beyond the short announcement that it "will reach find to the Vices or Waig of yesterday. To the negnine thousand," we know nothing. Of the battle of the less to have upon the river a police boat, under the com-Sd just, we have nothing beyond the fact that "Break mand of some such active officer as Capt. Miller has incidges division was repulsed with terrible slaughter." proven houself to be, may be attributed the nufortmans It is evident that our earlier advantages were not loss of the Fai. Play, and the ability of the Federals to pursued, or that ROSECHANZ was reinforced to such as make such a sucressful raid on the west side of the adequate to the support of their government, and the

## LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

[Yesterday Afternoon's Dispatches.] Confederate States Congress. RICHMOND, January 13. - The senate having adcoursed without a quorum, the President's message was | department during the exacting year. not read. In the house, Mr. Curry, of Alabams, intraduced a bill to repeal the present exemption law; also,

a bill to increase the pay of non-commissioned officers and privates of the Confederate army. Mr. Gartrell, of Georgie, introduced a bill authorizing Mr. Hall, of Georgia, introduced a bill to exempt car-

foderate States. Mr. Crockett, of Kentneky, introduced a resolution calling on the President for the official reports of Bragg's campaign through Kentucky; which was agreed to, Mr. Barksdale, of Mississippi, introduced a bill to repeal the 20th negro clause in the exemption bill, and urged the importance of immediate action on the sub-

## Mr. Kenner, of Louis'ana, introduced a bill to raise a

Mr. Perkins, of Louisiana, introduced a resolution congratulatory to the people of New Orleans and surrounding parishes, for their devotion to the cause of the South. Referr d to the committee on the judiciary. Mr. Vest, of Missouri, Introduced a bill making provision for enrolling in the army of the Confederate States

Mr. Foots, of Teunresce, opposed the bill on the ground that Marylanders were forel ners, and the Confederate government could exercise no anthority over

the innocent blood of the Saviour when they with said he hoped to see the conscription plow run over even foreign consuls, and let their governments come and see

Mr. Foots introduced a bill for the purchase of cotton and tobacco by the Confederate government, and impo-

within the enemy's lines. Mr. Poote offered resolutions that the South consenthe excision of New England or withhold men and sup- nor an armistice, so long as Lincoln's proclamation replies, or call home the troops of that State, until Lindmains unrevoked, nor will she ever negotiate, except upon the basis of unconditional recognition; that ale scutes the war, solely for the restoration of the Union as | will never consent to an alliance, commercial or other it was, under the Constitution as it is. He may do these wise, with the New England States, but would be will things and he may not. He may carry his point and he ing to negotiate with the States bordering on the Mis may not. Our own opinion is, that we have nothing to simippi river, which may be willing to slipulate and an tope for from these distentions and are doing ourselves | ter into a league offensive and defensive, and when fa great damage by entertaining such hopes. This war party at the North shall overthrow Lincoin's power will never end, in our judgment, till the North is worn He offers to guarantee to the Northwestern States the out and exhausted -- till they are thoroughly tired out, free navigation of the Mississippi whenever they declare sick and disgusted with a fruitless war-till the dullest their inclination to withdraw from the war and present comprehension is fully improssed with the truth that the inducements to the States west of the Rocky mountains South cannot be subjugged and will not return to a to withdraw from the Federal Union, etc. All were re-Union with them-that we will all die first; till they are ferred, and also, the resolutions demanding an investi anable to carry on another campaign, and the truth gation in fraude in flour, contracts, etc. Pending which

#### [Our Latest Dispatches ] A QUORUM IN CONGRESS. Synopsis of President Davis' Message.

RICHMOND, January 14.-Congress met today, w 12 M. The President's message was read and appropri ately referred. It is principally devoted to the coasid eration of our foreign relations, but in the nutset, in alluding to the efforts of our enemy to subjugate us, the President says that our noble defenders, under the leadership of the generals, have again, at Fredericksburg astrons overthrow as had been previously suffered by

A reviewed our history during the two years of our turn back, with disgrace and disaster, the swarms of the most. From the darget less received any charge national existence, afforded ample cause for congratulations, and demanded the most forcest expression of generals, the bravery of our troops, and the confidence the earth resonning with the re-r of artitlesy. What

After explaining the relation existing between the States under the old Confederation, their subsequent secession and formation into a new union, and the formation of their government, known as the Confederate States, the President goes on to speak of our foreign relations. He says that had Great Britain and France leadership was given, promptly recognized as none can doubt that the moral effect would have been to dispelthe deinsion under which the United States have per stated in their efforts to accomplish our anhjugation. To the continued hesitation of the same powers, in reader ing this act of simple justice, was still due the continuance of the calamities which manhind suffers from the interruption of its peaceful pursuits both in the old and | kees taken in arms against us should be treated bu-

After reviewing the question of privateering, the President says that the records of our State departments emtain the extience of the repeated and formal remon strances made by this government to the neutral pow duct the deid and wounded during the existence of the war, which few readers will be disposed to place at less than 20 to 100 thousand, and many at considerably over these. There are plain facts, and would show that the War Department keeps troops in pay on paper, who have been ineffectual, in the most forcible manner, by repeated complaints of the sale to us of goods contrabate probably never been in servers, and dismisses, as it disputes, which they acknowledged their inabled in battle, and dead six months, without its knowledge or record.

Another statement of the Yankue army is sugge ted by Stanton's figures. He says he has 800,000 men unless the support of the presentation of the support of the most forcible manner, by repeated complaints of the sale to us of goods contrabate which there is a been in serve and men that the south were represented in the late editorial combination of the sale to us of goods contrabate within a week pass, in disgrace, officers and men that the south were represented in the late editorial combined which there has been allowed to leave the south were represented in the late editorial combined which there has been allowed to leave the south were represented in the late editorial combined to some the south were represented in the late editorial combined to some weather the south were represented in the late editorial combined which there is a been allowed to leave the south were represented in the late editorial to the south were represented in the late editorial combined to some would have all the continuous and the move of the pressure of the south were represented in the late editorial combined to some would have all the continuous and the move of the pressure of the south which the south were represented in the late editorial combined to some would have all the continuous and the south which the sou ers of Europe, against the recognition of the blockade, been mustered into the service, as above stated, since dicini to the interests of the Confederacy to be over

The fourth proposition of the Congress of Paris declared that the blockeds must be maintained by a force Of the S00,000 now on the rol's and drawing pay, we sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the the brillion victory chained by then on the alarmoun of the City to December, who after a sharp action of the City to December, who after a sharp action of the many three hours, they defeated and drove back the season's guidable iron-cited versels. The colored communication of the most formidable iron-cited versels. The colored communication of the source of the most formidable iron-cited versels. The colored communication of the source of the most formidable iron-cited versels. The colored communication of the source of the most formidable iron-cited versels. The colored communication of the source of the most formidable iron-cited versels. The colored communication of the source of the most formidable iron-cited shows 180,000 for our surplus of prisoners, and seriously damaged one of the most formidable iron-cited shows 180,000 for our surplus of prisoners, and seriously damaged one of the most formidable iron-cited shows 180,000 for our surplus of prisoners, and seriously damaged one of the most formidable iron-cited shows 180,000 for our surplus of prisoners, and seriously damaged one of the most formidable iron-cited shows 180,000 for our surplus of prisoners, and seriously damaged one of the most formidable iron-cited shows 180,000 for our surplus of prisoners, and seriously damaged one of the most formidable iron-cited shows 180,000 for our surplus of prisoners, the constant of the dome of the source in the first that the surplus of the source of shows and serious in the first that the surplus of the constant of the country in the first that the surplus of the su

scattering reports that have been permitted to come over | was at hand, and every effort made to relieve the suf. | could not be miscourtrued. Still it would not be proper Le A swift bo at, such as was used at Columbus last gratifying apprecia ion by those governments of the

> After referring to the renewed examples of atrockties on the part of the enemy, and the recent preclamation of Lincoln, which he say will have, among others, the effect of calming the fears of those who apprehend- head rity, to move against Wilmington is the rear, ed that the war might end in the reconstruction of the old Union, the President proceeds to discuss the question of finance. It is his conviction that the people of the Confederacy would freely meet exactions on a scale policy of the law of last session, for funding the out-

ters of that of the last postal year, but there was still run ashore a cargo of negroes near Clenteron. El-vet a considerable definiency, as compared with its expenses, hundred and eighty are said to have been landed. The and he re-commended some legislation, if any could com- government sant an officer down impositately. Tubices stitutionally be davised, for alding the revenue of that and Fore, who have been known for a long time to be

these chizens, whose property has been destroyed by us to appear that the expedition belonged to them. order of the government as a means of defense. In conclusion he asks the people of the Confederary,

o join in returning thanks to God, and in beserching the continuance of his protecting care over their cause and the restor tien of peace, and its resulfold blessings, to their beloved country.

Bambardment of Fort Caswell.

#### At one o'clock the firing ceased. No impression had been made on the fort. Confidence was falt in the effisiev of the defenses of Cape Fear river. Everything indicates the overny's grand advance in North Carolina

about to begin.

#### LETTER PROM VIORSBURG. VICESBURG, January 13, 1983.

Special C respondence of the Appeal ] The announcement of the ficet, with its penderons my, aga'n coming down the river, is received here ather with joyful anticipations than with any appre envious of fear. No doubt is entertained by ou troops of their ability to check the further safrance of the foe. The fidelity, the bravery, the eafferings, the idomitable courage and unawerving integrity of the roops now here to defend this place against the ruthless invader, serves to inspire even the most timid with nil confidence in the result of a clash of arms. Great as the disappointment of many of the brave spirits after he glorious work of the 29 h utt, when it was ascertained that the Federal army had subarked on the transports and was being withdrawn from here. When he cames again it will no doubt be with a much larger force, and with every appliance appertaining to naval warfare on his first of gunboats, and no effort will be spared from the very exasperation of the twice buffled newy to work his way into this burg, and to reduce it

o ashes if he examot successed in occupying its site. Although the enemy was signally repulsed in every tempt to advance on our works, and was finally drive o his beats with confusion and disaster, it must yet b cknowledged that he fought with coolness and courses arely witnessed in this war. Again and again were his ertinecious assaults renewed upon our lines, and though iven back in confusion, would still rally his demoralzed forces and again steps them on to the charge, notil his broken columns were so reduced in numbers and la spirit that a precipitale retreat was the only thing that saved him from utter annihilation. According to the talements of the Northern press, it appears that Gena als Sherman and Blair advanced on Vicksburg with a orke of forty five trousand men, and this mighty host was repulsed by a little hundful of patricts numbering twenty eight hundred, all told. The advantages of posttion, and the coolness and determiced courage of the Confederate troops makes up the account for the great disparity in numbers. If the enemy brings one hundred nousand men in the field at Vicksburg, the result will will be the same.

In the anticipated attack for which box's armies are now preparing, we may expect to hear of a scene of strife being enacted in the vicinity of Vicksburg, when he measter fleet of gunboals shall agan open upon the city, and when his legions will make another effort to set foot upon her devoted hills, such as has never been seen witnessed; and in the midst of this threatened visitation, the heroic little city rests in comparative case and the French Emperor, will control the usages of the age, but femiles, and according to the usages of the age, but dedendence. This may take place, we say; but we with firmness and decision. They desire peace and cross-the river to guiss the special friendship with France, and entertain for the latter none but sentiments of admiration when she goes forward on Again it is expected by some that foreign governments and the strong governments and decision. They desire to she common good of the government good of the strong governments and decision. They desire the strong governments are strong governments and decision. They desire the strong governments are strong governments and decision. They desire the strong governments are strong governments and decision the strong governments and decision. They desire the strong governments are strong governments and decision the strong governments are strong governments. The strong governments are strong governments a our thankfulness to the Almighty Father, who has of the citizens all anger the most diseastrons defeat of blessed our cause. We were jugified in asserting that the enemy at this place which he has yet experienced. the opposite bank of the river, wa drove buck the country of the Northern week that

these Confederate States have afforded another example of the inficulous statements of the Northern press, that with equal frightful slanguister, and carried for a vicksburg had surrendered to Sherman after five days ment the enemy's stronghold on the emissiones to be free, and have demonstrated that no superiority of hard fighting are received here with a great deal of incomplete to write the masses heaped upon us, that it was for the control of the c to be free, and have demonstrated that no superiority of hard fighting, are received here with a great near of impossible to withstand the guilleng are of the Abolit numbers, or of available resources, can overcome the marriment. But they emb a sed one idea upon which it is without the aid of heaver batteries, and our tracer of the second of all back. We lost three places of me the second of all back. We lost three places of me stancy in suffering, and such cheerful ordurance of pri-stancy in suffering, and such cheerful ordurance of pri-visitant eye. In their necessary of Aghting before Viels-valion as have been conspicuously displayed by this people in the defense of their rights and liberties; and if off, and the Southarn railroat in their possession. If less was estimated at 2000, but I am a bit to-day it to

ery Advertiser that the large number of Yankees captured at Murfreesboro', was sent to the former city, and first they were allowed to roam about unrestricted, or to the unjum criticism of only man, to gratify a minoral oven accompanied with a guard. The place seemed to should animate the magnanianess and the last be in the possession of the Federal army. The Adverfer is correct in deciaring that the practice of allowing used the powers to which, as the most interested, the Yarkes prisoners to perambulate the streets of our is murder, and their eyes should not be pained with the speciacle where it is possible to be avoided. The Yankees taken in arms against us abould be treated bumansly. A brave and generous people will treat their
prisoners in no other way. They should be held as
prisoners, however, be closely guarded, and allowed ne
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To night matters what a still gloomier face, and it is nished with important news at the earliest moment, and while we hope for this at empt the utmost success, we despair of an early accomplishment of the purposs. Neshing short of a new system, under the control of the accompanies themselves, will accomplish a re-vm. An independent organization will fall, as it has berestofate the sentence of the same regiment, son of the Cases of New Orleans, was a six wounded, as well as Lieut, Tris-

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From the New Orleans Bee of the Sib inst. we a kind Providence will save us from the predicted of a learn that by an ordinance, dated January 8th, seven- fortunes of a retreateen per cent, of the city taxes payable in 1863 is apalequate to the support of their government, and the passage of some enactment to carry on a still further policy of the law of last session, for funding the out standing treasury notes by the fixing of a similation not standing treasury notes by the fixing of a similation not long and Great Wastern religions company. A service of the sneary a severe check should be attempt an long and Great wastern religions. Generally, or the sneary a severe check should be attempt an long treasury notes by the fixing of a similation not long treasury notes by the fixing of a similation not long treasury notes by the fixing of a similation not long treasury notes by the fixing of a similation not long treasury notes by the fixing of a similation not long treasure. propriated to the payment of the loterest on the bends

tary of War and the navy, and the report of the Postnaster General. The revenue of the latter was in ex- says: The Spann's stramer Nor Dagolius, Wisrepurise, connected with the slave trade, went to call on the exp-The President also recommends a proper rolled to min-general, but were refus d admittance. This leads

13. We learn that Geo. Daniel Ruggler has been rdured from this point to Columbus, where perhaps his services may be required. He leaves this immediate ection with the commendations and regrets of all who knew him- a more urbaces gentleman and sulfler does not exist in the Confed rate service. We know he will ranintain his farmer reputation in any fleid to which he CHARLESTON, Jenuary 14 .- Advices have been remay be called. Gen. H. is succeeded by Gen, John ceived here that five Yankee gunboats opened fire yesterday morning on Fort Caswell, below Wilmington. commanding post at Memphis.

The Pederal committee our foreign relations has reported a thill which appropriates \$ 4,000,13 in coin as full compensation to the aways of the Korwegian back Admiral P. Fordemskield, for duranges to said bark for reason of being prevented from lexing the port of Charleston by the blockeding equation, she having ontered innocently there during a brief interval, in which the blockeding force was absent.

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TERRIBLE LOSS.-The Columbus (Go ) San Justina rom private sources that in the attack made by Breckinridge's division on the enemy's left, at Marfressbor on Friday, to which the Confederates were repulsed eighteen bundred of our brave troops were killed outright during the first hour and forty minutes of the on-

We learn with much satisfaction that our old friend Col. Marcon J. Wright, of Metaphia has been commissioned a brigadler-general in the Confederate army, a distinction wall merited by long and gallant

Alderman Amis, of Memphis, has been sent to Cinemati to purchase one of the Lutta steam fire spgines. One of these much look has long been needed. Judge McKenney, of the supreme court of Ten essee, has appointed Hon. Wm. M. Cocke, of Knouville.

clerk of the supreme court, which office was made was

## cant by the death of the lamented Carroll. LETTER FROM WIDDLE TEN-

The Bloody Charge of Breckinridge's Division -Reply to an Army Currespondent-Position of Affairs-Skirminking at Night, etc. - Pur tint List of Wounded-Our Army Follows Back.

From Army Correspondence of the Mobile News | MURPRESSORO', SAVURDAY NIGHT,

esterday, and can therefore but give you an imperf of About 3 o'clock in the afternoon it was determined to in the long ages of the world. Such a bombardment as make an effort to dislodge the sucmy from his strong we are expecting, no spot on earth has probably over hold on the opposite side of the river, where, uncer an emipence, he had concentrated the full force of his bat-

people in the defense of their rights and iterates; and if we lie as resolute in the future as we have been in the past, this would be the closing year of the war, for much as poace was desired, the people were determined to hattis until the severeignty and independence of the Confederacy was established.

YANKEE PRISONERS—We learn from the Montgoin-

I am led to make these remarks here from the scient of a letter from an officer of the army, dated at place on the 23d of December has, and published Bragg's army" and General Kirby Smith army, that of giving to General Bragg the credit of command the whole army. I disclaim its having been my in

make a feint in the direction of Kin-ten, while a land force will march toward Wilmington, by way of Swans boro', Onsiow county. It is also reported that the enemy are landing a heavy land force at Swansboro' from More head city, to move against Wilmington is the rear.

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before for many months.—Petersburg Lipress, Jan. 3.

Mergua's Linte Movements in He To the Associated Press, North. Lauthyting Jan 1 - Morgan crossed the Ca and cut off Nashvills at Geinsborn' on the 27 Gol. Habson of the 13th Kentucky, draws i thrown, destroying the bridges at fleaver

drough a Hill, and moved for Rolling Pork. at Rolling Fork and attacked him, killing we

hed of his wounds.

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